

## U. S. URGED TO ACT IN MEXICAN CRISIS

IF RELIEF COMES AT ALL IT  
MUST COME WITHIN  
ONE MONTH

### TERRIBLE CONDITION IN SIGHT

Carranza's Army Said to Be Within  
10 Miles of Capital—Brazilian  
Minister Warns All Foreign-  
ers Must Be Protected.

Washington.—Urgent suggestions that the United States wait no longer than another month before taking some decisive action to restore law and order in Mexico have been forwarded to the State Department by several American consular officials in the northern part of the republic.

Threatened famine and the inability of the contending military factions to restore peace and establish a government that could be recognized by the United States are dwelt upon by the consular officers.

Conditions more serious than even troubled Mexico has seen before are predicted unless the United States lends a hand quickly. Recognition of some element which may set up a strong government, with the moral support of the United States, is the solution usually urged.

Carranza Near Capital.  
Meager dispatches reaching the State Department from Vera Cruz said Carranza's army, estimated at 25,000 men, had pressed its fight for possession of Mexico City within ten miles of the capital. Apparently the investing forces had advanced eleven miles against the Zapata defenders in two days.

### BOY STEALS GEMS FOR THIEF

Youth, 7, "Playing" Behind Counter,  
Takes Jewels from Philadelphia  
Store in Rush Hours.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.—Uncut diamonds and other precious stones, valued at \$10,000, were stolen from the jewelry store of E. J. Hertz, located in the central shopping district. The theft took place during the rush hours and is believed to have been committed by a 7-year-old boy, who acted as a tool for professional gem thieves.

Hertz told the detectives that two women, two men and a small boy came into the store and asked to see some diamonds and sapphires. While the men and women were looking at the stones, he said, the boy, who carried an umbrella, ran back and forth behind the counter.

The prospective customers finally decided that none of the gems was "exactly what they wanted" and purchased a cheap sapphire. Meanwhile the boy had disappeared and an hour later a box containing the gems was found to be missing.

The authorities believe the boy concealed the box in his umbrella and slipped out of the store unnoticed.

### SPEAKERS ON WATER WAGON

Atlantic City, New Jersey.—The national convention of the anti-saloon league of America has unanimously adopted resolutions formulated by the board of directors of the organization, urging congress to submit to the people the question of national prohibition, and refer the matter to the state legislatures for ratification.

A feature of the session was the starting of an automobile on the "water wagon tour" over the Lincoln highway, which will end in San Francisco in September.

The Rev. Howard H. Russell, who founded the anti-saloon league 22 years ago is at the head of the party. Campaign speeches will be made all the way across the continent.

### 20 Violate Neutrality.

San Francisco.—More than twenty indictments charging various violations of neutrality were voted here by the Federal grand jury. Recruiting for the British army and furnishing supplies for German ships of war are the bases of the charges.

### England Is Preventing Export.

London.—Steps have been taken by the British authorities to prevent the further exportation from Great Britain of lead, spelter, antimony, nickel or any other metal necessary in the manufacture of munitions.

Killed by a Pitched Ball.  
Kansas City, Mo.—A. J. Waller, 23 years old, is dead as the result of being struck on the head by a pitched ball while playing with an amateur baseball team.

Zinc Company Increases Capital.  
Trenton, N. J.—The Jersey City Zinc Co. filed a certificate with the Secretary of State increasing its authorized capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$35,000,000.

Wagon Driver Inherits \$100,000.  
Macon, Ga.—While out on his rounds driving a laundry wagon, Fred Bolmer received a telegram from attorneys in New York, notifying him that he is the sole heir to an estate worth \$100,000. Bolmer quit his job at once.

Powder Plant Is Destroyed.  
London.—Currie's big powder mills at Hounslow, Middlesex, virtually were destroyed by a series of explosions which occurred shortly after 100 men had commenced work. The explosion was heard for a distance of 10 miles.

Fire Damages Submarine.  
Quincy, Mass.—Fire, believed to have been caused by defective wiring, damaged a submarine under construction at the yard of the Fore River Ship Building Corporation.

## ITALIAN ARMY'S NEW FIELD GUN



A feature of this new Italian field gun is the base, which can be moved so as to afford wide range of fire.

## U. S. MAY PROPOSE PEACE

MISS ADAMS SAYS PLANS MUST  
COME FROM NEUTRAL.

Belligerents Will Not Act for Fear of  
Being Thought to Be Weak-  
ening She Asserts.

New York, N. Y.—"No country at war will negotiate for peace or show any desire for such negotiations for fear it may appear as a weakening of their forces," said Miss Jane Adams, founder of Hull House, Chicago, who has returned to New York after a three months' tour of the capitals of the warring nations, as chairman of the International Congress of Women of The Hague. She is convinced that the United States must play the leading part in efforts to end the war.

"I am positive," she continued, "that all the belligerent countries would willingly consider peace proposals if they were made by a council of neutral nations. The nations at war have come to feel that war is a very unsatisfactory way of settling governmental difficulties. The United States should co-operate with all the other neutral nations in an effort to save Europe from suicide. I am waiting to hear from President Wilson when he will give me an opportunity to tell him of my impressions.

### CINCINNATI'S HEAVY STORM

Gale Reached 70 Miles an Hour, 20  
Were Killed and Much Prop-  
erty Destroyed.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Available reports show that 20 persons are dead and between 15 and 20 are missing and are believed to be buried in the ruins of buildings wrecked during the rain and wind storm which struck Cincinnati and its suburbs.

The list of dead is made up to a large extent of negroes and residents along the river, 7 of the number being deckhands and roustabouts on the towboat Convey, who were drowned. During the height of the storm the wind blew 70 miles an hour, according to the local weather bureau.

Twenty houses were blown down, many buildings were unroofed and windows crashed in.

### COMPENSATION FOR WORKERS

New York Fund Reaches More Than  
\$1,000,000 After Paying All  
Losses to Date.

New York, N. Y.—New York State's first year of the workmen's compensation act, ending July 1, shows that the fund has a financial strength of nearly \$1,000,000 in cash and investments, after paying all losses to date, according to a statement made by the manager of the state insurance fund.

The statement shows that the number of employees insured in the state fund on June 30 was more than 7,800, representing semi-annual premiums of \$750,000. The fund has cash on deposit of \$148,151, and investments of \$884,381.

### Dupont Gets Powder Order.

Wilmington, Del.—To meet quickly the needs of its army for ammunition, the Russian Government has awarded a contract for \$400,000,000 worth of powder to the Dupont Powder Company, offering a bonus for early completion of the order.

### Cherry Pie for Everybody.

Manzanilla, Colo.—A cherry pie for every man, woman and child who came to this place was the big feature of "Cherry Pie Day," an annual institution in this neck of the woods. Nearly 10,000 pies were distributed.

### Adriatic Under Convoy.

London.—The White Star liner Adriatic has taken the route around the north of Ireland and shipping agents expect her to dock at Greenock instead of Liverpool. The Adriatic is conveyed by a British cruiser.

### Acquitted of Child Murder.

Springfield, Mo.—Lester Montgomery, accused of killing the 1-day-old child of Katie Presdie, 29-year-old high school girl of Greenfield, Mo., was acquitted by a jury in the Dade County Circuit Court.

### Ivy Worn By Belgians.

Brussels.—The Belgians have suddenly adopted the practice of wearing sprays of ivy as an expression of loyalty to Belgium and the allies. The Germans have prohibited them the use of their flag.

## VICTIMS HAD NO CHANCE

FALABA PASSENGERS SACRI-  
FICED PURPOSELY.

London Board of Trade Says Subma-  
rine Crew Jeered Dying Men  
in the Sea.

London, England.—Giving judgment in the Board of Trade inquiry into the sinking of the African liner Falaba in St. George's Channel, March 28, with the loss of 111 lives, Lord Mersey found that the ship had been sunk by a torpedo from a German submarine; that the measures for saving life had been promptly carried out and that proper discipline had been maintained.

"The scope of the inquiry did not authorize a determination of the enemy's rights," said the official finding, "but we hold that the submarine did not give women and children aboard the Falaba a reasonable opportunity to escape.

"We conclude that the submarine commander planned not only to sink the Falaba, but to sacrifice the lives of the passengers and crew. The evidence indicated that the submarine's crew laughed and jeered while their victims were struggling in the water."

The course of the submarine commander in declining to rescue drowning passengers was, however, upheld as "probably justifiable on account of the obvious danger to the submarine." The inquiry Board, however, declared that the German claim that the Falaba sent up rockets calls for assistance was not substantiated.

Leon Thresher, an American, was among the Falaba victims, and because of this fact the Falaba incident was included in the representations made to Germany by President Wilson.

### COMPANY SELLS BAD STOCK

Officers and Salesmen of United  
States Cashier Co. on Trial in Fed-  
eral Court in Portland, Ore.

Portland, Oregon.—Taking of testimony was begun in the Federal Court here in the case of several officers and salesmen of the United States Cashier Co., now defunct, charged with using the mails to defraud.

United States Attorney Clarence L. Reames, in his opening statement, charged that the defendants represented that the company owned patents, which in fact it did not own, and misrepresented its financial condition.

Reames declared that from sales of stock the company had received in all \$1,532,311.

### Danville Saloon Men Sued.

Danville, Ill.—Informations were filed against three saloon keepers, their bondsmen and owners of buildings they occupy, charging them with operating without licenses. Mayor Lewman has refused to interfere with saloons which have operated since May 1, when the dry majority in the city council refused to issue licenses.

### 50,000 Druggists to Meet at Fair.

San Francisco, California.—With the convention of the California Drug Clerks' Association at the Civic Auditorium here, the first of six great drug conventions scheduled for July and August convened. More than 50,000 druggists are expected to attend the scheduled conventions.

### Bryan Is for Suffrage

San Francisco.—William J. Bryan, former Secretary of State, declared himself in favor of woman suffrage here and told an audience of women that he had not espoused their cause sooner because he had been busy with other matters.

### Boy, 6, Kills Himself.

Ottawa, Ill.—The 6-year-old son of C. S. Ayres shot himself through the head while playing with his father's revolver. Death was instantaneous.

### Unable to Feed Prisoners.

Rome.—Six thousand war prisoners held at Trent, among whom are included some Russians captured in Galicia, have been released and are now on their way to Italy, via Switzerland. Austria is unable to feed them.

### Beer Output Reduced.

Amsterdam.—The German brewery associations have ordered all breweries to reduce their output of beer to 40 per cent of the normal on account of the shortage in barley.

### Father-in-Law Kills Planter.

Shaw, Miss.—J. C. Harris was shot and killed by his wife's father, Homer Wilson of Greenwood, after Harris had chased him four miles while Wilson kept Harris' 13-year-old wife between him and her husband as a shield.

## KAISER SENDING MEN TO POLAND

MOVE POSTPONES GERMAN OF-  
FENSIVE LONG PROMISED IN  
THE WEST.

### REPORTS ARE CONTRADICTORY

Italians Hope to Be Able to Capture  
Trieste Without Necessity of  
Bombardment, as Natives  
Are Compatriots

London.—The check which the Russians have imposed on Archduke Joseph Ferdinand's army in Southern Poland and the additional strain which this has placed on Gen von Mackensen's German army to the right, has postponed, it is believed in military circles here, the threatened German offensive in the west, and there now is a possibility that the Allies will be the first to take the offensive.

### Reports Are Conflicting.

The British, according to the French report, have repulsed a German attack. The German reports, however, allude to this as a British attack and Berlin says it was repulsed with considerable loss.

So far as the Germans are concerned, military observers assert they are bound to carry out their offensive against the Russians until there is some decisive engagement, such as the capture of the Lublin-Cholm railway, which it is asserted, would have been in their hands before now if the Austrians advancing toward the city had not been driven back.

### German Reinforcements to East.

Reports from neutral sources are to the effect that to make good their efforts against the Russians the Germans are moving troops which were intended for the western front to the east.

There is no confirmation of the reported Italian victory on the Corso plateau, but dispatches from Rome say the Italian troops are making good progress in their work of capturing the mountains around Trieste, which they hope to take before commencing the advance on the city itself, thus avoiding a bombardment of the town which is largely inhabited by their compatriots.

## CABINET BREAK IMMINENT

LONDON PAPER FORECASTS A  
PROBABLE SPLIT.

Either Lloyd-George or Lord Kitchener Will Be Forced to Resign  
Chronicle Says.

London, England.—A new split in the British cabinet was forecasted by the Daily Chronicle which intimated that either Lloyd-George or Lord Kitchener might resign.

The Chronicle hinted that the resignation of Gen. von Donop, master general of the ordnance under Gen. Kitchener, had been demanded by Lloyd-George in his campaign to hasten the production of ammunition. Kitchener, the Chronicle intimated, will resist the attempt to force Von Donop out.

The Northcliffe newspapers declared that an attempt is being made to return to the cabinet Lord Viscount Haldane, a close personal friend of Premier Asquith, who was attacked recently because of his alleged friendliness toward Germany.

### Brady to Be Party in State Suit.

Chicago, Ill.—F. S. Munroe, of counsel in the "taxpayers' suit" to enjoin the State Treasurer from paying out nearly \$2,000,000 appropriated by the last Legislature, said that the petitions would be amended to include State Auditor Brady and Secretary of State Stevenson as defendants.

### Prominent Kansas Banker Dies

Kansas City, Mo.—John R. Lindburg, 62 years old, former president of the Kansas Bankers' Association, died in Denver, Colo. Mr. Lindburg was president of the First National Bank of Pittsburgh, Kas.

### Jury Fails to Agree.

Murphyboro, Ill.—The jury in the trial of John Pritchard, on a charge of wife murder, was discharged by Judge William N. Butler, having been unable to agree after being out 15 hours.

### Mushrooms Fatal to Man.

Stanton, Ill.—Ernest Bauman, 48 years old, is dead as a result of poisoning from eating mushrooms. His wife and two children are in a critical condition.

### Melon Feasts Till Death.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Clint Williams, an 18-year-old negro, sentenced to hang here on August 5 for the murder of Oscar Scroggins, a white youth, will die happy. The sheriff will furnish him one watermelon daily until he hangs.

### Pacer Poisoned and Killed.

Mount Vernon, Ill.—Lady Knight, died from poison mysteriously administered to her at the races at Greenville, Ill.

### Votes \$500,000,000 for War.

Nish, Serbia.—The Serbian National Assembly has voted a credit of \$50,000,000 for the continuation of military operations. The Serbians, it is said, intend to undertake an offensive movement soon along the Danube-Save Sector.

## SHREWD OLD DADDY

Age Had in No Way Dimmed His  
Keenness for Bargains.

Son's Really Neat Little Scheme Frustrated, and It Is Not Likely He Will Have a Chance to Work It Again.

Father was very rich and very parsimonious, to use a long word that sounds better than the short one which means the same thing, and the son at times was chagrined because father did not look as well as a man in his station might be considered to have the right to look. Father had retired from business some years before and folks said that under the boy's management it would speedily go to the dogs. They declared:

"The boy's a tiptop fellow, and we all like him, but he hasn't got the nose for profits and deals that made the business for the old man. He doesn't really care whether he makes money or not. That is not the way to get ahead. When we were youngsters without a dollar—and a lot more to the same effect.

The old man with his nose for profits had accumulated a lot of habit that did not desert him when he retired from business. He was sure, of course, while he had an income, that might have made a Wall street broker happy, that it was necessary to care for the nickels, and he spent as little on raiment as decency and the climate would permit. Chaff, advice and sarcasm did not move him a particle.

Now, the most cherished article in his wardrobe was a certain old overcoat, which, like the bag that Henry Ward Beecher carried with him when he went on his lecture tours, "must at some time have been new." The coat now, however, was faded and worn and far from handsome. Every new man at the club was called into a corner and told yarns about the coat and its wearer. Father, for that matter, knew all about this, but he cared nothing for laughs and jibes.

The son tried and tried again to induce the old man to buy a coat. At length he resorted to strategy. One day when the father was confined to the house the son took the coat to a tailor.

"Look here, Mr. Green," he said, "the governor's got to have a new coat, and there's got to be found a way to make him buy it. I think that if he saw a bargain he would take it, for the sake of the bargain, if not for the sake of the coat. Now you measure this one up, and make a new one to measure, put the new one in the window at a bargain price, get him into the shop and sell it to him. Get what you can out of him for it, and I'll pay the difference."

In a week or so there hung in the

window of Green's place a smart new coat. It was marked:

"Bargain—\$25." Father saw it. It fitted. The price obviously made it a bargain. He took it. At the club he was given a regular ovation. Everybody congratulated him. The telephone was kept busy summoning members to "come over and see the new garment." They came and saw and went away laughing and declaring that "they wouldn't have believed it if they had not seen it," as Rip Van Winkle used to say when his wife forgot to scold. The son was delighted, and cheerfully paid the difference in price, a matter of \$25.

But the tale had a sequel. On the way home the old man met an ancient friend, a dandified fellow of about seventy. He saw the overcoat also and fell in love with it. Said the old man, his nose for a bargain instantly asserting itself:

"Well, friend, if you like it so well, better try it on. The truth is the coat is a little too heavy to suit me. As an old friend I'll let you have it at a bargain."

It was tried on up a side street off the thronged thoroughfare. It fitted. "It's yours for \$50," said father. "That's not what I paid for it, but you know, of course, that it's always been a hobby of mine to make people happy by such sacrifices."

"The money was paid over."

The next day the son had an interview with Mr. Green. With a bit of anger he said: "See here, when I said a good overcoat, I didn't mean one that any old dandy would covet. Now I'll never be able to put it over the old man again."

### New War Disease.

Physicians in Vienna recently have had their attention drawn to a peculiar new disease among soldiers, known as nyctalopia, or night blindness. To the night blind the capacity to distinguish objects fails at twilight, and even on moonlight nights they are without the sense of sight. Sometimes men do not perceive that they are night blind until they stumble into holes or are similarly reminded of their failing. In some instances the disease became so virulent that it was regarded as an epidemic. Night blindness comes principally to persons who are far sighted or near sighted. Over-taxing the strength of body and mind is believed to be the principal cause.

### A Druggist's Life.

"Can you not wait on me immediately?" demanded the richly-dressed woman. "I'm in a great hurry."

"Yes. Let me have your prescription," said the busy druggist.

"I have no prescription. I want you to look up a number for me in the telephone book."—Exchange.

### More to the Point.

"Jack Dashaway is a dreadful flirt. I wouldn't trust him too far."

"Humph! I wouldn't trust him too near!"—Puck.

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness and some become humorists.

## RICHES FROM NEVADA MINE

From Single Ore Shoot the National  
Has Yielded Four Million Dollars  
in Four Years.

Four million dollars in four years is the record which a single ore shoot at National, Nev., has made. The district, prior to 1908, was little known. It lies on the western slope of Santa Rosa range in Humboldt county. The mineral deposits of this range, says the bulletin of the United States geological survey, may be divided into two principal classes, younger gold-and-silver-bearing veins that occur in, or near, the tertiary volcanic rocks, and much older gold-and-silver-bearing veins that occur in sedimentary and associated granite rocks. In this area the older deposits are but poorly represented and have yielded only a small output, but one of the younger or tertiary veins has been wonderfully rich, yielding much ore averaging \$30 a pound. During the early period of activity a few thousand tons of low-grade ore, assaying about \$100 a ton, were thrown on the dump of the National mine, but the ore shipped averaged about \$30,000 a ton in gold having a value of \$10.60 an ounce, the remainder being silver. Cinnabar was found in one of the veins.

Native gold is found principally in the rich shoot of the National vein, the isolated position of which, in a district of quartz-stibnite veins poor in gold and silver, is remarkable. The several veins appear to belong to the same epoch of mineralization, the gold shoot being a local development upon one of the normal stibnite veins. The gold shoot was encountered 40 feet below the surface and has been followed on the dip of the vein for 800 feet, the slope length reaching 250 feet. The ore, which ran \$20 to \$30 to the pound, occurred mostly in an irregular seam from a few inches to a foot wide.

### Force of Habit.

A veteran car conductor in Boston recently lost his job and was obliged to take the next best thing he could find, the position of sexton in a church.

He presented the collection box to a pillar of the church one Sunday and, in fishing out some change from his vest pocket, the man brought to light two cigars.

The ex-conductor leaned over him and in the most solemn of tones said: "Smokin' in the three rear seats only."

### Work for the Home Department.

Mrs. Fallon—Good morning, Mrs. Toolan! Do you think we'll have war? Mrs. Toolan—Of don't know, Mrs. Fallon. It depends whether yez do or don't forget to return th' flannels yez borrowed av me, do yez mind?

### Revenge.

"Did you speak to Mr. Nextdoor about how his dog kept us awake all last night by howling at the moon?" "You bet I did. I told him if he didn't put a stop to it, I'd bring a piano and let the girls take lessons."

# Builders of the "Big Ditch"

There has just been issued by the Historical Publishing Company of Washington, D. C., a magnificent illustrated history of the construction and builders of the Panama Canal. The editor of this great history is Mr. Ira E. Bennett, with associate editors, John Hays Hammond, celebrated mining engineer; Capt. Philip Andrews, U. S. N.; Rupert Blue, Surg. Gen. U. S. Public Health Service; J. Hampton Moore, Pres. Atlantic Deeper Waterways Ass'n; Patrick J. Lennox, B. A., and William J. Showalter.

One of the most interesting portions of the book is that dealing with the feeding of the immense army of laborers. A few paragraphs concerning one of the foods chosen and supplied by the Commissary Department, are quoted (beginning page 428) as follows:

"Visitors to the canal who were privileged to get a glimpse of the routine inner life will recall a familiar picture of workmen going to their places of labor carrying round yellow tins.

"Often, as they went, they munched a food poured from the tin into the hand. This food, which played no inconsiderable part in 'building' the canal, was the well-known article of diet, 'GRAPE-NUTS'.

"The mention of Grape-Nuts in this connection is peculiarly pertinent. Not merely because Grape-Nuts is a food—for of course proper food was an integral part of the big enterprise—but because it is a cereal food which successfully withstood the effects of a tropical climate. This characteristic of Grape-Nuts was pretty well known and constituted a

cogent reason for its selection for use in the Canal Zone. . . .

"This food is so thoroughly baked that it keeps almost indefinitely in any climate, as has been demonstrated again and again.

"One finds Grape-Nuts on transoceanic steamships, in the islands of the sea, in Alaska, South America, Japan, along the China coast, in Manila, Australia, South Africa, and on highways of travel and the byways of the jungle—in short, wherever minimum of bulk and maximum of nourishment are requisite in food which has to be transported long distances, and often under extreme difficulties.

"The very enviable reputation which Grape-Nuts has attained in these respects caused it to be chosen as one of the foods for the Canal Zone."

# Grape-Nuts

FOOD

—scientifically made of prime wheat and malted barley, contains the entire goodness of the grain, including those priceless mineral elements so essential for active bodies and keen brains, but which are lacking in white flour products and the usual dietary.

There's a reason why Grape-Nuts food was chosen by the Canal Commissariat. There's a reason why Grape-Nuts is a favorite food of hustling people everywhere!

Sold by Grocers